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For Sale. THIRTY-TWO AND A HALF ACRES OF PLOW Land, four miles from Louisville, on the Newburg ro.d. Refer to S. A. ATCHISON, Sr., Court Place,

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All Store Well Located And June a good business is offered for sale.

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For Sale.

A NELFGANTAND DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

To case there, on the Bergatown Pike, within estimate the constraint of the Postoffice or 10 of the street 2011.

The muter' walk of the Postoffice or 10 of the street 2011.

The carse containing 7 rooms, with cellar, cistern, stable, at , on a tot 100 by 185 feet, with a choice selection of commercial and fruit trees. For lurther particulars inquire of Col. C, C, Elfriand, on Green street, between Third and Fourth, or address R, M, D., Postoffice box mr28 dtf.

For Sale. TOFFER FOR SALE MY FARM, CON-ACC.

Thining 5-7 acres, situated in Oidham county, ten miles from Louisville, on the river mann has always been considered a desirable one, well situated, well watered, well improved, and cellent soil. It has upon it two tenements, a large artial brick house (in good r-pair), and a frame ling containing six nooms; also the recessary cutings, stables, corn-crib, cablas, ice-house (well) 160). ac. desiring to buy such a farm, can obtain furer information by apolying to F. D. Bobbs, Esq. a to dept of the L. and F. E. Lirozd, or to mysilf on the ensists.

J. H. LOUKE, mrid & Postoffice Goshen Oldham county, Ky. For Sale.

ast side of Third street, bet, Broadway and York. Fo Green st., bet, Second and Third. Farm for Sale.

I OFFER FOR SALE MY FARM, IN OLD-im county, on the Oblo river, some 24 diles above the city. For terms, &c., in-f my brother, Charles D. Jacob, or usyelf, dt.

For Sale. WE OFFER FOR SALE THAT ELEGANT

SAM'L B. CHURCHILL, W. H. CHURCHILL, Country Fesidence, near Louis ville, for Sale

FARMINGTON, THE COUNTRY BESI-As ence of Mrs Peay, situated 31/2 miles from under rent to a gardener for this Fear. Inquire of G. T. BERGMANN, mr9 dtf s. s. s. Jefferson st. bet. Fourth and Fifth

For Sale. Two BRICK HOUSES TWO STORIES EACH, and four rooms and servants rooms, on Chest-nut street, between Second and Third. et, between Second and Imra. to Frank Carter, at D. S. BENEDICT & SONS.

Lumber for Sale. VENTY-FIVE THOUSAND FEET OF WESt

FOR SALE. MY FARM OF 205 AORES. AT O'BANLife non's Depot, on the Leuisville and Frankpatered and well set in grass has five acres of vineyard
(young vines), young orchard of apples and peaches.
Would take a city residence in part pay. Call and see
ne, as I will give a bargain; or apply to Dr. FOREE
opposite the Customhouse. Louisville. Ry.
nol2 dtf

Dwelling House for Sale, VERY COMFORTABLE DWELLING HOUSE and Furniture, situated east side Third sirect, ween Chestnot and Broadway, can can be aght ata easonable price. Apply to e6 dtf R. J. MENEFEE. 118 Main street.

Beargrass Land for Sale. WISH TO SELL 48 AGRES OF THE MEST BEARgrass land in Jefferson county, situated on the Franc
ort and Shelbyville road, about 3 miles from the dity
limits. About 12 acres of the land is in timber, underlaid with a fine blue-grass pasture; the balance of the
tract (new ground) in regular coultivation. There is not
one foot of the above land but what is fine and tillable
being level and well shaped. To gardeners, or a persor
de-firous of improving a beautiful country home, this
place is almost unequaled. For price and particular
apply to me, at my residence, near the Fair Grounds
on the Shelbyville pike.

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Liquors, North side Market street, third door below Floyd, LOUISVILLE, KY.

EMANUEL LEWIS, Manufacturer of Show Cases,

No. 408 Main street, over R. J. Crawford's Coal Oil and Lamp Store. Has on Hand, Just Finished, a Large as-sizes, which he offers for sale at present gold prices, apé codém

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R. B. FLETCHER. Great Western Billiard Room U. S. HOTEL,

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Situation Wanted, be some office. Is well qualified to fill any office of this kind, and would like to work for moderate wages at first. Address "J. H. Y.," Gen. Del. Dept Lou P. O. app 63821" Y A YOUNG MAN, AS COPYIST OR CLERK IN

PARTNER WITH \$100 TO \$300 IN EACH COUNTY of the State (not already occupied.) Investment safe. Profits \$2,000 to \$3,000 ner annum. Address. with stamp, Box 274, Louisville, Ky. Substitutes.

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206 412°
M. S. LORD. WANTED TO RENT. TWO OR THREE ROOMS, BY A SMALL FAMILY, within two or three squares of the Maconic Temple and diff. No. 7.

Wanted to Purchase. A SMALL TWO STORY HOUSE OR COT-objection to distance, so it is located in a respect-able neighborhood. Address, stating terms, Drawer of

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Wasted and Supplied. AM ALWAYS READY TO PAY THE HIGHES

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Horses and Mules FOR GOVERNMENT PURPOSES, WANT-cash price will be paid.

H. E. DONALDSON. Wanted.

FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST PRICES

Wanted. THREE THOUSAND MULES ARE WANTed by the undersigned, at Brawner &
Gasin's Auction and Sale Stable, for which
the highest market price will be pald in cash.
The Mules must measure 14 hands and upwards.
ERAWNER & KNOX,
fel dtf Market st., bct. Sixth and Seventh. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT, 70 BY 200, ON THE WANTED.

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Eureka

Reasons why the Eureka Should be Used. WILL CLEANSE THE SCALP, AND THEREBY got up to sid secession. ote the growth of the hair, he hair is dry, stiff and lifeless, it will give it a soft-lively and youthful appearance. Indeed, if the Union Press had been issued lively and youthful appearance, hair is becoming thin, weak and falling off, it in 1561, it would have been denounced as a recent silve siming to discust Kentuckians.

ROBERT FISHER, Eole Agent. No. 25 North Fifth 8 reet, Between Fine and Chestnut streets, BT. LOUIS, MO.

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WE HAVE A FEW STANDS OF COUNTRY ROLL CARDS now ready for delivery, with or without the Burring attachment, Pickers, &c. They are of su-perior work, and warranted to give satisfaction, for

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Notice to Drovers.

100 BAGS CLOVER SEED:

SPRING. 1865.

revelations. They have discovered that slavery

is a great curse; that it has made the people of CUITABLE FOR GOVERNMENT PURPOSES. WILL the slave States ignorant and wicked, and poor at that. They are not enlightened and civilized as their free State neighbors. They are, 15.000 Mules Wanted moreover, not so prosperous as their neighbors. New England is the beau ideal that moreover, not so prosperous as their neigh-Kentuckians are called on to imitate; Calvin Fairbanks and John Brown the highest examples of patriotism,

Well, we don't know but slavery has had a bad effect here in Kentucky, and the Union Press & Cc. are examples of it. It makes a man self-conceited, self-righteous, intolerent and Paarassical; and it demoralizes all his ideas of free government, so that he can't te'l the difference between a free government and a despotism.

These are sad defects, and they are now to be noticed in many K ntuckians. The Union Press is free in its confessions of the evils of slavery, and, perhaps, only betrays the evils in its own case.

There is another quality which it has, per haps, developed. At any rate, it is quite prom. inent in this State. There was a patriotic fraud practiced on this State four years ago. To make sure of the State and prevent her

people from siding with the rebals, these men, demoralized by slavery, pledged themselves that State Constitutions, State laws and insti- no mouths at us. We stand forth ready, will- killing two and maining the remaining four- were considered a rare elegance; large silver tutions were not to be interfered with. This ing and law-abiding. was repeated and echoed everywhere, from the President down to the humblest citizer.

strick of that sort would have produced confusion in the camp at the start. It would have been set down by all Union men as a rule.

Anonymous knows it and embraces them.

The confusion in the camp at the start. It would have been set down by all Union men as a rule.

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will restore its strength and beau'y.

If the have is gray, or becoming so, it will restore it to its original color, without stalcing scalp or hands.

It is free from all impurities or poisonous drugs.

It is no hair dye, but aminfallibe restorative, and can local that us promised, when used by the directions.

Manufactured and sold wholesals and retail by

deried, only they encouraged the fraud until the opportuge moment, as it worked well in We should like to know if this treachery to

notice those guilty of this deception now feel he has changed or not. Without making any one amongst the rest.

Considering this ill effect upon them and others that we have noticed, they do well to sire to be done. They see a great change in county out of territory cut off from Jasperget rid of slavery. They personally ought to him. They commend his progress in the right Remington to be the county seat. eschew it. It has had a bad effect on them. To road. He can explain how he has not changed be self-righteous and rather trescherous, too, his principles at all. It is of no consequence keepers of Terre Haute to raise the price of produced the effect on men, they ought to get

The New York papers complain very bitterly of the English Government in exporting criminals to that city. Convicts, or ticketof-leave-men, as they are called, are released by the laterference of the English Benevolent (?) Societies, and furnished with the funds

think of turning the shores of a friendly powe verted office. er into a refuge for the cutcast of society; a Botany, without the expense of sustaining it or the dangerous infection of the criminals. No wonder the New York authorities are getting a little out of patience, and send the which he belongs. Among other ill omens of regues home to where they learned their trade. We think our Government had better interfere in the matter. Mr. Seward likes to write letters on every variety of subjects, foreign and domestic. He had better try his eloquence in a letter to Lord John Russell on this subject. It is bad enough to build, fit out, and man ships for the purpose of robbing us on the high seas, but to send rogues to rob us in our own land, under the color of bereva olence, is drawing rather strong We decline

to be grateful for it. Another point is the utter absurdity of ing to the supp'y of a market already full. would be better than a preclamation. We think sending rogues to New York is more absurd. No one who picks up their papers can believe that they have zeed of any assistance from English pickpockets or professional burglars. Such coarse, valgar methods won't do for the genius of America, and particularly the New York specimen of it. We have ways of roguery without resort to such

blundering efforts. curs we find the testimony proving a systematic and wide-spread course of thieving in the Customhouse, going on for years unchecked and not inquired into. The goods of HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE MISSOURI. merchants which passed through the house were regularly p'undered of a certain amount. The appraisers condemned goods without even the slighest pre ense of examination. These rogues in Government employ cer-Catalogues giving full description and prices sent tainly don't need any assistance from English experts in thieving. They could do the same no better, no oftener than American Customhouse officers have done, and are doing still, though the exposure will give it a check in

> the American genius for pecu'ation is exhib-ited in New York. The State officers seem of the tax on goods taken there from loyal fully able to sustain their credit as members States. of the Legislature in the noble arts of roquery and erime. A specimen of it we give below: When Mr. McNeil's name was called Mr.

It is no', however, in Federal officials that

The Speaker again called him to order, and equested the members to take their seats.

Mr. Turner's name being called, he rose to point of order amidst great confusion. The Speaker rapped and called to order.

Will not be Comforted.

Auonymous, of the Union Prees, is in a boots tyracd up at the extremities, and a scarf

rooster over a new-laid egg. Aronymous sees things—Anonymous

Knows things—Anonymous is patriotic. He wants to make a monopoly of patriotism.

Patriotism is good! Anonymous laves good things—Sees things—Sees things—Sees things—Sees things—Sees things—Anonymous laves good things—Sees thi

Pity the world is so bad. Anonymous can't tude stay in it. Anonymous will leave it—heil is My eyes fill with tears. I can write no paved with good intentions. Anonymous has Letter from Daviess County.

Letter from Davies good intentions. Come forth, Anorymousrejoice him, her, or it from the bottem and satisfied with their fiendish work, began their of wealth and position. Silver quarter-dollars

It was the rebellion that was to be put down can you? Now, the fact is, an illumination, hold a high carnival of blood and robbery. and the Union restored; that was all we had to whether right in time and occasion or not, The in the control of the

The editor of the Journal insists that he is shout equally as awkward. has not changed in politics. He holds the same principles be did before the Presidential election. This is not at all singular. A po'itician never changes when he goes from one party to the other. The party has changed, or circumstances have so changed, that what would otherwise be wrong may become right. Unfortunately, the rest of mankind take the Journal to be as good a Republican as any of them, whether he has change l or not. The the State was one of the evils of slavery. We editor can have his own opinion as to whether most sensibly the ill effects of slavery. They issue with him on that point, the fact is, that carelessly handling berzine by candle light. her own expense. feel it has led them into many sins, and this he is taken into fellowship by the Republican party, and agrees to aid them in their pur- flames. poses, and is zealous to do just what they deto them or the public, so he advocates what drinks has failed, and they have all gone back they desire. It would be cruel to put in con- to the old figures. The regulars won't stand trast what he said before the election and it. what he says now. It would look so much

like a change. It is as good an imitation of a charge as could be presented. There is trouble down in Louisiana

about the "labor system." The True Delta apclis from Washington. necessary to make a trip to this country.

It certainly is a great cause of exasperation.

The cool scoundrellem of sending droves of god-forsaken, irreclaimable criminals to this country, adepts in all the arts of reguery and thought the special Agent's efforts to manage the plantations has resulted, like all his operations, in mischlef and evil to all concerned, unless we excent him and his council down. crime, and under the plea of philanthropy, is particularly British. No other country would fat and rich upon the large returns of per-

Even the loyalty of the True Delta can't stand loyal management of plantations. Governor Buckingham, of Connecticut.

the times, he says: The oath of fidelity to the Constitution and to high official duly has recently been agen with a stammering tongue, in the presence of and to the reproach of the American people."

This is hard on Andy Johnson; but no doubt he will keep his oath as well as the rest of his party, if he was drunk when he took it. The Boston Advertiser seconds Bree

ley's efforts for peace, but suggests what would be an improvement on the proclamation, and that is, that justice be done to the people of Savannah. Their cotton, private the thing. To carry coals to Newcastle, or property, has been taken, and all evidence of olives to the City of Olives, has passed into a ownership destroyed. The editor thinks a by word to signify the ridiculousness of add- little illustration of generosity in wactice

We are indebted to our old friend, A. Gunter, for a copy of the United States Service Magazine for April.

FEMALE SPY .- A female spy, named Jane Smith, has been arrested in St. Louis. She is said to be handsome, bold and accomplished She implicates two St. Louis ladies, a British subject and several citizens. The operation In the very paper in which this account oc- of searching her person was performed with proper delicacy, and in the flating at the bottom of her dress was found a pass in these words:

> The bearer, Miss lone Smith, is an secret service within the enemy's lines, to riport to these headquarters within sxy days from date. Upon her resching the Confederate lines, the commandant of the nearestpost, it is requested, will forward her to these headquarters with the least possible day. By quarters with the least possible day. By order of Major General Sterling Price.

usiness men of Memphis have just agned a

petition to the President to declare Tonessee

no longer in insurrection, and another to the

New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, April 1. Messrs. Editors of Louisville Democrat : The Speaker rapped and called to order.

Mr. Turner said extraordinary means had been resorted to to press this bill. He would vote against it though he had been offered \$500 to vote for it, while other members had been called at Grace Church. Long before the surgeons and respectively in the surgeons and respectively.

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Letter from Daviess County.

ficiency of labor, predict little or no crop this scason, and thereby enhancing the price of stock on hand. In my next I will endeavor to ascertain for your columns the exact amount of last year's product of this staple of this county.

DAVIESS.

—Poor Brigham Young is a widower. One of his wives died on the 22d of last month. She was the handsomest of all Brigham's wives, except six. Indiana Items. -Mr. George F. Bryant, of New Albany,

came near blowing up his entire household by He was severely burned in extinguishing the -A proposition is on foot to make a new

-Large quantities of Sanitary goods have been sent to Wilmington by the Indiana Sanitary Commission. -Governor Morton has arrived in Indian-

-A salute of one hundred guns was fired in

In view of an early termination of the re
Outck Working.—In one of the processes bellion, the Government will make no further additions to the hospital and quartermaster additions to the hospital and quartermaster buildings in New Albany and Jeffersonville.

—Corn is selling at fifty cents a bushel in Terre Hants.

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> -Candidates in Vincennes are shy of handshaking, on account of the prevalence of itch In that city.

Casualties in the Kentucky Cavalry Regiments. FIFTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY. Adjutant Wm D Mitchell, killed.
John Sutrell, C, killed.
Joseph Reddle, D, killed.
Nathan Wilkerson, G, killed.
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Henry Michael, L, killed.
First Lieutenant John W Baker, E, leg.
Lieutenant Wiley S Holland, H, right leg.
Wilber Peter, A, left hip.
Balser Smith, A, left hip.
Jesse Whetchurst, A, right arm.
Sergeant James B Garner, C, right leg.
Corporal Calvin C Carter, D, chest.
Benj F Rich, D, elbow joint.
John Bryant, D, abdomen.
James Melton, D, both thighs.
James S Gollins, F, right leg bone fractured.
Aaron McCluskey, G, left check.
Eil Holland, H, right leg.
Samuel F Reese, I, lungs.
Wm Alvis, K, left foot.
Sergeant John Young, L, left hip.
Sergeant John Shotwell, L, head and thigh.
Pnilip Jordan, L, wounded and captured. Adjutant Wm D Mitchell, killed.

SECOND KENTUCKY CAVALRY. Jesse Cunningham, A, killed.
Jack Wilburn, A, wounded.
Anson A Pope, B, wounded.
Charles Yost, B, wounded.
Philip Haffron, B, wounded.
First Sergeant John Foley, C, killed.
Joseph Boden, C, killed.

THIRD KENTUCKY CAVALRY. John Stout, B, killed. — John Yates, M. wounded. Oliver Bruner, I, wounded slightly. Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORF, April 4th, 1865.

Kemper et al. vs Kemper's administrator, Owen Brent et al. vs Taylor et al., Hickman; affirmed.
Shracler et al. vs Phillips et al., Louisville Chancery; order of hearing and judgment set aside, and rehearing granted.
Breckingles executor vs Grayson's devisees, Louisville Chancery; opinion slightly modified, and petition for rehearing by both parties over ruled.

Breckingles of Memphis.

The On Monday the pissenger train was fired into on the Edgefield and Kentucky railroad, by gue rilles, a short distance this side accustomed functions in the regress of both public and private wrongs.

Carlisle, Nicholas Co., Ky., March 27.

CAUSES DECIDED

ODDS AND ENDS.

- In Illinois a genius advertises on beh of a certain famous accidental railway, that "an experienced coroner and six practical jurors will follow each regular train in special

Philadelphia are largely held by the boot-

-Another great English Countess has flad to Paris with her coachman -Brigham Young's motto-quick returns

-A \$200,000 diamond is offered for sale in

London. -Good name for the new hotel-Daw Drop -An asylum for children subject to fits is to the United States.

ads, with their cut, owns a quarter of a mile of glass houses.

do with it, and their release from the black.

But little tobacco is being shipped from this great tobacco mart of Kentucky—not more than one fourth of last year's crop having been than one fourth of last year's crop having been disposed of as estimated by the best informed.

—Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, has accepted, accepted, mense and sorely-needed advantage to the na since October last. The father believes he has been made prisoner, but is anxious to receive the formation.

Horacce Greener. -Poor Brigham Young is a widower. One D

> -The late Duke of Northumberland owned 162,800 acres of land. He occupies but a small quantity of it now. -A lady in Hartford is building a church at

-To water proof tents-pitch them well. -Fruit prospects in New England are ex-

-There were 458 deaths at New York last

-Pantaloon makers are paid twenty cents per pair in Chicago. FRMALE CLERKS .- There are, it is said, about 700 female clerks employed in the Treasury Department at Washington, and se lected from almost all the States in the Union.

OUICK WORKING .- In one of the processes

were landed in Evansville, Indiana, last Sundered for the restitution of the slave, and if day, and left to enjoy the freedom of the city. A writer in the Evansville Journal, in speak-ing of the matter, has no very kind words for the man who thus introduces his slaves had no power to liberate slaves in Kentucky, A writer in the Evansville Journal, in speakduct is not only unjust to these slaves but unspeakably mean, and the taxpayers of the city and county should at once take prompt measures to stop this mode of filling our poor house with decrepid and worn-out der the order of a superior officer in com-

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Some of them.

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Walter Merriman and John Porter, of Logan attorney in this Court.

Ballitt county, and Gus H. Fowler, of Logan and then the Board adjourned.

Command the post there.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk, and Harvey Seaton, Sergence of Frankfort, was admitted attorney in this Court.

Ballitt county, Ky., were arrested year-day, as deviced in Covington, Monday, in honor of the capture of Richmond.

Command the post there.

one of them killed

THE NIAGARA FALLS PEACE CONFERENCE.

Letter from Horace Greeley to Mr. Lincoln.

The Washington correspondent of the Man-The City set on Fire by den. Ewell.

The property of John Slidell and Judah P. Benjamin has been condemned as forfeited rado Jewett at Niagara Falls. I think they deserve attention. Of course, I do not intrict Court at New Orleans.

—Sharp's rifle-works, at Hartford, employ five hundred workmen, and the machinery is kept running night and day. Twenty-five hundred rifles and carbines are manufactured bundred rifles are repressible friend Colo-train to high repressible friend Color to high repressible friend Color to high repression of course, I do not in the high repression to high repression to high repression to high repression to high

I entreat you, in your own time and man-er, to submit overtures for pacification to be Southern insurgents, which the impartial Anonymous, of the Union Prees, is in a boots turned up at the extremities, and a scari bird way. It won't be comforted. It will be shape of a hen's egg.

The poor old father, with tears streaming the rest of markind. Nothing, exactly, suits it. It is a marvel—a myth—a shadow. It did not suit it for us to illuminate, as recommended by the Mayor, last night, and it would have a lited it still less if we had not. It is as pitulant as a setting hen, and as voluble as a pitulant as a setting hen, and as voluble as a militaire.

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—Jeseph Halleck, a brother to Gen. Halleck, a brother to be enforced in the free States, this should be done at once. I would give the safe conmitted as a private at Mineapolis.

—Whatever else she may be without, a lady refrain from all communication with their sympathizers in the loyal States; but you may see reasons for declining it. But whether through them or otherwise, do not, I entreat pounds are largely held by the boot-blacks and newsboys there, and bull and bear raids are organizing.

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—Another great English Counters has find private at the loss of his object to gaze on.

The eight brothers are largely held by the rebel envoyage in the free States, this should be done at once. I would give the safe consultant to be enforced i

prehend that you, and all of us, are anxious for peace, and prepared to grant liberal terms. I venture to suggest the following

rejoice him, her, or it from the bottem and top of bis, her or its heart. Then let it make no mentite at us. We stand forth ready, willing two and maining the remaining fouring and law-abiding.

You slick away in the corner and make mouths at your betters. We can stand it—can you? Now, the fact is, an illuminatior, whether right in time, and occasion or not, whether right in time, and occasion or not, assisted with their fiendish work, begaz their bloody butchery upon the mulcs of the team, to whether delies in the constitutions, with dimes for the waistener, for hot representation in the House on the basis of their total, instead of their Federal, were considered a rare elegance; large silver buttons, engraved with the wearer's initials or family arms, were also much affected by elderly gentlemen of social a plomb.

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I do not say that a just posee is now attain-Douglas, for the purchase of which the Legislature appropriated \$20,000.

Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer, has accepted, will, at the worst, prove an im-

mense and sorely-needed advantage to the na-c'clock Sunday night, when they started for tional cause. It may save us from a North-Hon. A. Lincoln, President, Washington, tured and paroled. P. S. Even though it should be deemed un-

and Children of Negro Soldiers De-

pressment of Private Property Illegal.

Messes Editors: Two highly important judicial decisions, involving the Constitu--A Boston storekeeper the other day stuck upon his door the laconic advertisement: "A boy wanted." The next morning, on opening the store, he found a little urchin in a basket, labeled, "Here he is."

tional rights of the people of this State, in regard to properly, have just been made by the Hon. L W. Andrews, the Judge presiding in this judicial circuit. The first of these cases arose under the late act of Congress, providing for the army, if our troops get the late act of Congress, providing for the late act of Congress, providing for the people of this State. freedom of the wives and children of the slaves who have been taken into the military service of the Government. The plaintiff, B. B. Marsh, owned the wife of a negro man who had en-Indianapolis yesterday.

General Carrington has turned over his command at Indianapolis to General Hovey, and will report to General Thomas.

Many of them have been rich, but are now poor. Their chief business is in cutting and and will report to General Thomas.

Many of them have been rich, but are now poor. Their chief business is in cutting and counting and destroying old mond, has been reappointed agent for Iowa, Sac and Fox Indians, of Missouri.

Treasury Department at Washington, and so in the possession of the defendant, B. F. Corbin, claiming her to be free. The plaintiff brought his suit against the defendant to recover the possession of the defendant, and if not to be had, then her value. The defendant pleaded the freedom of the woman under the Act of Congress, set up the facis by which he came dispatch was written.

See and Fox Indians, of Missouri. tiff to recover, and claimed judgment accordfailing to answer further, proof was taken as and that the act of Congress relied on, and the military orders under it, were illegal, uncon-stitutional and yold.

In the other case suit was brought by the plaintiff to recover the value of a horse taken from him under these circumstances: The decrement of the control o plaintiff to recover the value of a horse taken from him under these circumstances: The de-fendant being a Lieutenant in the army, unpoor house with decrepid and worn-out slaves." From the spirit manifested by the Journal writer, we shall not be surprized to hear, at any time, of the violent expulsion from Evansville of negroes who may seek an asylum in that city.

Crevasse.—The crevasse about twelve miles above Buton R: uge, on the right bank, will do immense injury to the plantation interesets of that portion of the State. The break is about two miles in length, and through this the water flows in a steady and irresistible stream on the plantations. The water is some ten feet in depth. The residences, sugarhouses

The defense of his superior officer in command, took a squad of soldiers, went to the house of plaintiff, arrested him and another, and pressed the horses of the plaintiff to convey the prisoners to the camp. One of the horses was retained at the camp and lost to the plaintiff, for which his suit was brought. The defense was that the defendant acted under the orders of his superior officer, was bound by military law to obedience under they open alites, and that there existed a necessity for pressing the horse at the time. The Court heid the defense insufficient, and they may be a superior officer in command, took a squad of soldiers, went to the house of plaintiff, arrested him and another, and pressed the horses of the plaintiff to convey the prisoners to the camp. One of the horses was trained at the camp and lost to the plaintiff to convey the prisoners to the camp. One of the horses was retained at the camp and lost to the plaintiff, arrested him and another, and pressed the horses of the plaintiff to convey the prisoners to the camp. One of the horses was retained at the camp and lost to the plaintiff to convey the prisoners to the camp. One of the horses was retained at the camp and lost to the plaintiff, arrested him and another, and pressed the horses of the plaintiff to convey the prisoners to the camp. One of the camp. In the camp and lost to the plaintiff, arrested him and another, and pressed the horses was retained a

feet in depth. The residences, sugarhouses and buildings of all kinds are partially submerged, and will be seriously damaged. The levee is entirely gone, and nothing can be done to stay the flood until the raise subsides.

Reward for Guerrillas.—General Washburn has issued a special order offering a reward to any citizen of one thousand dellars for the delivery of either John S. Stone or Matt. Sexton, the two noted guerrillas, at Irving Prissen, and of five hundred dellars for any rebel or guerrilla caught within twenty miles of Memphis.

10 the subtributes 1 took as and judgment rendered accordingly.

These decisions are of great importance a this moment, when the tendercy of public populous is setting so strongly in favor of the restration of law and order in the Sate. Judge Andrews, by his firmness in thus virgicality the Constitutional rights of the people, by a just and entitle administration of the law arising under the late monstrous usurpations of the Federal Government, has set a good example, and entitles himself to the admination and gratitude of every good man in the land. From the beginning of our national troubles he has been more secultured in his firsts to maintain in their integrity and efficiency the Constitutional rights of the people, by a just and entitle himself to the admination and gratitude of every good man in the land. From the beginning of our national troubles he has been more secultured in his firsts to maintain in their integrity and efficiency the Constitution of the ward and order in the State. Judge Andrews, by his firmness in thus virgically and entitled and entitle his emonence of the value of the horse, and judgment rendered accordingly.

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The Mississippi Clarion says Forrest Breckinridge's executor vs assignee of U. 5. wounded. The guerrillas were pursued and Bank, Louisville Chancery, petition for rehearing declares, if the militia fail in any country to remove deserters, he will make a campaign - Es

TELEGRAPHIC. YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES Account of Evacuation of Richmond

About One-third of it Destroyed, Churches, Banks, &c , &c., ia Rulas Jefferson Davis gone to Danville. The Place to be Strangly Fortified. General Lee Making for Lyrchburg Movements of Themas' Cavalry.

His Inaugural on the Occasion. NEW YORK, April 6, The Herald's correspondent from the late mansion of Jeff. Davis, in Richmond, says the mansion of Jeff. Davis, in Recamons, says and evacuation of that city was contempiated several days before it took place, but the final decision was not arrived at till Sunday afternoon last, when Lee telegraphed Davis that Grant had rendered the holding of the city by him impossible. This telegraph was read in the churches, and the departure of the leading tabels commerced at once, and was continued

A Son of Lee's Reported Killed,

Inauguration of Gov. Browniew.

rebels commenced at once, and was continued through the night. Jeff. Davis left at 8 P. M. for Danville, and it is understood that the government archives were sent to that place and Milton, N. C.

The city was fired by Gen. Ewell, and although Gen. Weltz: I on reaching the city en-deavored to subdue the flames, one-third of the city was destroyed. Among the buildings burned were the War Department, Postofiles, Treasury Department, several churches, two banks, and three newspaper offices. It was understood to have been Lee's design to endenvor to reach Danville, Va., and there ford-fy and make another stand. This plan Sheri-dan's movements have frustrated, and Lee is now apparently endeavoring to get to Lynch-

ou, fill to make the Southern people comreherd that you, and all of us, are auxious
or peace, and prepared to grant liberal terms.

PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT:

1. The Union is restored and declared pernetual.

2. Slavery is ntterly and farever abolished
hypushout the same. throughout the same.

3. A complete smnesty for all political offenses, with a restoration of all the inhabitants of each State to all the privileges of citizens of the United States.

4. The United States.

how joyously they would hall its achievement and bless its anthors. With United States stocks worth but forty cents in gold per dollar, and drafting about to commence on the third million of Union soldiers, can this be wondered at? The news of the death of Gen. Las's son, H.

Breckinridge left the city as late as half-past six o'clock Monday morning. A large number of rebal officers were cap-The inauguration of the civil Governor of advisable to make an offer of terms to the Tennessee took place at the Capitel at 11 A. M. rebels, I insist that, in any possible case, it is to day. Governor Brownlow made a lengthy desirable that any offer they may be disposed inaugural address, saying that under the Conrebels, I iusist that, in any possible case, it is desirable that any effor they may be disposed to make should be received, and either accepted or rejected. I beg you to invite those now at Niegara to exhibit their credentials and submit their ultimatum.

H. G.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Important Judicial Decisions in Kentager of the United States there can be but one sovereign authority, and to that all State sovereignates are subordinate. He was the advocate of a strong, central Government, abla to maintain its dignity, to assert its authority, and to crush out any rebellion which may be inaugurated. He also disclaimed having ever been a sectional mar, but at all times a national mar; supporting men without regard

to their Northern or Southern birth. and Children of Negro Soldiers De-clared Unconstitutional—Military Im-pressment of Private Property Illegal. WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, April 6-11 P.M.

The following telegram probable speedy destruction of General Las's army, if our troops get up to support Saeri dan, who has headed off the enemy. Secretary of War.

Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant: give you an idea of the condition of the enemy and their whereabouts. mer's Cross Road five pieces of artillery, about two hundred and fifty wagons, eight or nine battle flags, and a number of prisoners. The Second army corps is now coming up.

I wish you were here yourself. I feel con-

P. H. SHERIDAN, Maj. Gen.

The Canal Board adpoted a resolution to day to open the canal May 13t. CINCINNATI, April 6.

The river has fallen four inches. It rained ast right. Weather cloudy. OFFICIAL. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. TUESDAY EVENING, April 4, 1865.

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, pur-suant to a call from His Honor the Mayor, the

time in Washington, states, as the result of that a heavel of with a heave

From the Twelfth Ward, Mr. E. L. Crate

ARREY, MUCHES & CO. -OFFICE-Side Green Street, two doors be

low the Customboure RIDAY, APRIL 7, 1865.

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DITY NEWS

The Daily to the Country

far the system works admirably go with perfect regularity and patrons her-and we think they will all be glad

ution of John Hedges and Enoch J. Downs.

Hedges, who claimed to be Captain 25th Louisiana regiment, and Enoch J. , who claimed to be a private in the oon on the corner of Fifteenth and way streets. Hedges was captured in tsville, Kg., on the 22d day of March, was was captured in Owen county. the 12th day of February. They were to this city and arraigned before a commission, upon the following and specifications, and were conaccused, John Hedges, a citizen, was ned upon the following charges and

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pleaded as follows : ecification, "Not guilty."

Downs, a citizen, was arraigned up llowing charges and specifications:

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accused refused to plead, and "stood d "stood mate," ews of the execution was not made

til yesterday, though the prisoners formed of their fate several days, been frequently visited up to the heir execution, by Rev. Mr. Talbot. spast 3 o'clock, the prisoners, aced by Rev. M. Talbot and a surgeon. ight out of prison and seated in a which was driven into a square on Broadway street by a detachthe Thirt eth Wisconsin regiment. minutes the procession began to the direction of the place of exects \$5. ere they arrived about twenty min-

ow square was formed by the soldiers risge was driven up alongside of d. Presently the prisoners got out ch tied with strong cords-arms nd the chains were removed Accompanied by the Rev. Mr. pt. Swope, Capt. Carter and one or hey ascended the scaffold with s and were seated. Capt. Swope it was to obey the order of the ach of them. After which they rayer was offered by the Ray, Mr. edges appeared reconciled to his aid "he had been a Confederate our years, and heped that God ve bim all his cins." Downs said et words, and seemed to fear the

stood up side by side upon the se was placed around each of a white cap covered each of their th like silence prevailed until Capt one, two, three;" and the last word gone from his lips ere the fatal ohn Hedges and Enoch Dawns to eternity. Hedges' neck was Downs reemed to die herder. hnng a sufficient length of time ent down, paced in coffice and Hedges' remains were taken relative, who will convey his

isville, Ky., for interment. bent thirty years of age, five high, stontly built, fair com. ir, gray over, and bad a small ounty, for burial. He was ept, a larger number of whom s and boys.

R.v. Mr. Talbett's pants pocket. din county, Ky,

OUR POLICE COURT.

toffer Held in \$800 to Answer-Major Farmer, for Killing his Son-ia-Law, Discharged. In the Democrat, of yesterday, we put lished

portion of the testimony in the case of Oben-

dis Stoffer, for the killing of Wm. Baker. The ase was resumed yesterday, when the followng additional testimony was elicited: Amelia Gallagher called-Reside on the Point, between Hancock and Jackson. Is not acquainted with the accused. Knows nothing about the affair. Had the crysipelas and was out of her head for ten or eleven days. Never

neard of the killing as far as I know.

Jas. C. Gill recalled -Noticed no burns on At this point the Common wealth announced that they were through.

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE W. C. Baldwin called—Was on float of Bow-ser & Fulz last Sunday evening. Caspar Bess, myself and Mr. Williams were talking about the matter. Bess ttated that some one knocked at his door, but he would not let him in He would have given \$20 if he had not been on

his first that night.

Geo Williams called—Was on first of B. w.er & Faliz last Sunday evening. Bees, myse f and Baldwin had a conversation about the killing of Baker. Bess in that conversation s actions to the conversation of ed that Baker came to his door friday nig t knocked and called him six ilmes. He did not answer because he was afraid that Baker would want him to go to the float of Bowser & Fultz and renew the stack. Bess further stated that on the moining of the difficulty Baker was coming down the river road, and seeing Stoffer coming, turned and met him. Some words passed and Baker struck at Sofer; a pis ol was fired, and the parties cleuched Wm. Yonker called: -Last Saturday morning was at my hou e, corner of Brook and Fal'on, setting at the window, and saw a portion of the difficulty. Soff r was e mirg down Fulton street, and Baker coming up from the river. The parties met, when some conversation passed between them. The aly word I heard said was one call the other a damn list, when decessed struck secused. The parties then clenched and went down as embanking it and as they raised the pistol was fired. I then ran out and met accosed seked him it he had shot Baker; accused re-plied "Don't know and don't care a G-3 d-1." I went immediately to the body of de ceased, which was lying east and west, hands

m. J. Fuliz called; —Accused has been in the employment of winess since August. He is not a stout man, being of delicate health. He is a very industrious man. At this point the counsel for the defers

announced that they were through, when the counsel for the State asked that the accused be committed to suswer the charge of marder. The court, after sum moning up the tes timony, held the accused in \$800 to answer the charge of manslaughter.

The next case of interest called was that of the Commonwealth againt Barton Farmer, charged with shooting and killing his son inlaw. The coursel in this case were W. G. Reasor, for the proscention, and Colonel Selby Harney, J. H Price and L. A. Wood, for the defense. The following is the testimony as

James C. Gill called-On last Monday morning, about 8 o'clock, held an inquest on the body of Mr. McDatlel, on Marsha'l street, two diors above Preston, at the residence of Barton Farmer. Found pistol shot wound in the breast, just to the right of the breast bone the ball passing through the body, and coming out near the right shoulder, which caused his death. Knows no faces in regard to the kill-

Ing. The party died Monday morning.

Joseph Coons called—Resides on the corner of Preston and Market. Was present at my house last Saturday, and saw the accused and deceased about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There was some conversation between them about the rent. Accused said that he had paid the rent of the family all the time. Beer called for and while witness was st unding at the counter, thought he heard accused call in deceased a "nirry dar," to which he replied, "I will take that." The parties then went out of the house, and had still further conversadon. They then went towards Walnut. De-cassed came back and asked for beer. After that seemed and abother man came in and calce

the parties. D. cease; had a care in his hand atan with a loaded head, ijah Clark called - Did not see the shoot-At out 2 o'clock, some two hours before tie shooling, heard deceased abusing accused in a bad masher. Diceased said to accuse, "you do 16 about 190 up to the house, I will kill you" At the time he made the threat he had in his hand a heavy cane, loaded with lead. Accused gently taid, I will go and see my children." The house referred to weather one occupied by McDanizi, who had married a daughter of accused. Ac used had taken care of the family of deceased for ever two years, to the knowledge of witness. McDaviel and made several threat

sam a The children of accuse d was also living Thomas Lanter called - Resides at the order of Presides and Marchael. Saw ac cused and deceased talking together las Saturday. Deceased said to accuse: "go in that house again I will kill you." he parties at the time of the shooting. D: ceased attempted to strike accused over the head with the cane aliused to by other wit ness. The deceased struck at accused twice Often heard deceased threaten to strike ac-

Louis Nord called-On last Saturday evening saw the difficulty between the parties. [Phetestimony of this witness was similar to the ther.-KEPORTER

Atthis point the Commonwealth's Attorney uncunced that he hardly knew whether the witnes es were for the defense or for the pros cution. He further stated that the officere had made every effort to get all the witnesses resent, and that the above was the gist of the estimony; and, upon his motion, Mr. Farmer was honorably discharged. There were number of witnesses present to prove the illtreatment of McDaniel toward his family, and also threats made toward Maj. Farmer.

Police Proceedings-Thursday, April 6 -William Weliace, drunk and disorde:17; fined

Geo. Lewis, Jeff. Johnson and John Berryall free regroes-charged with an affray; Lewis held in \$200 to answer and \$200 for six months the other two were discharged.

Wm Hendricks, drunk and disorderly; dis charged. Sylvester Bredley, drunk, &2.; sent to the

military. Joseph Smith, Daniel Webster Jaigers, Den nis Shea, Jas. Murphy, Alfred McGuire, Gec. Keith, Michael Breen and James Coonerome of the "Firtles"-presented charged ead the above charges and specifi- with being suspected felons; continued till tomorrow.

> Jas. McGuire, suspected felon; \$300 fo three months. A number of peace warrants were contin

> Obedish Stoffer, killing Wm. Baker; bail in \$800 to answer. Barton Farmer, killing his son-in-law, Thos

McDapiel; discharged.

A Digest of the Internal Revenue Laws of the United States, compiled from efficial sources by R. L. Post, Esq., Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, Third District of Kentacky, and published by Mesars. Jao. P. Morton in the Police Court this morning. & Co., of this city, has been laid on our table. The work is in pamphlet form, containing some sixty page, neatly printed, and exhibite, on the part of the compiler, commendable accuracy, which will make it a valuable guide in matters pertaining to the internal revenue, and should be in the hands of every tex-payer

The notice in the Deg ograf, in regard to Mrs. J. H. Dennis' satchel, lost some days ago, was made upon information furnished by a policeman. Mr. Dennis did not furnish the nformation upon which the paragraph was based. We are happy to announce that Mrs. Dennis has secured her pocket bock and

FELCAY -A lot of boys were presented be years of age, six feet and two fore the Police Court, yesterday morning, as built, fair complexion, light suspected feloas. It was discovered that a s and had a very large hand and | widow lady, on Second street, had been robsa wife and three small children bed by these boys of two hundred dollars, here near Johnsonville, in Grant and they were put back in jail, to be brought There were about two thousand out this morning and tried for felony.

of the weather and rush of business, Mrs. M. FT. - The public executions o J. Bryant will continue her opening sale of ems to have a fine moral effect fashionable bonnets and hats to day and tomunity. For example, yester- morrow. She has one of the fluest and most auguration" purposes. Mr. Jaibott sceempanied Hedges ashionable stocks to be found in the city.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL-THE

STANDING COMMITTEES. The first regular business meeting of the ew Council was held at the City Hall, at 71/2 clock last evening, when there was a full at endanca in both Boards.

The first thing of importance was the appointment of the standing committees for the ensuing years. The Presidents of the respective Boards appointed the following commit-UPPER BOARD. Finance-Herbert and Osborne.

Revision-Craig and Baxter. Streets, E. D.-Rubel and Murphy. Streets, W. D .- Caruth and Twyman. Taverns and Groceries, E. D.-Hubbard and Taverns and Greceries, W. D.-Crowe and

Craig. Gas and Water-Osborne and Baxter. Fire Department-Baxter and Rabel. Police-Osborne and Caruth. Wharf-Murphy and Craig. Public Works-Story and Herbert. Contracts-Baxter and Murphy. Hospital-Crowe and Osborne. Work House-Rubel and Story. Alma House-Twyman and Caruth.

Educa ion-Craig and Crowe. Elections and Bonds-Caruth and Crowe. Cemeteries-Marphy and Herbert. Public Printing-Hubbard and Twymae. Grievancez-Twyman and Habbarc: Courthouse and City Baildings-3.ory and Hubbard.

Assessments-Herbert and Story. LOWER BOARD. Finance-Miller, Reartwell and Dent. Revision-Dent, Miller and Orrill. Streets, E. D .- Campion, Orritl and C. G.

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Fire D.partment-C. G. Smith, Gilmore an Harrington. Police-Orrill, R binson and Gilmore. Wnarf-Gilmore, Campion and Spaulding. Public Works-Harrington, Dozier and

Hospital-McGil', Heartwell and Vansent. Work louse-Dozier, Campion and Vissman.

Almshouse-Vansant, W. D. Smith and Harri: gton. Education-Maxwell, Spaulding and Wood Elections-Warner, Miller and Shrader. Cemeteries-Errich, Maxwell and Megowan

Public Printing-Blore, Robinson and War-

Grievances-Jerman, Wood and Glore. Bonds-Megowaa, Vansant and M. xwell. Courthouse and City Baildings-W. D. Smith, McGill and Shrader. Assessments-Vissman, Megowan and War

A number of communications were received from the Mayor and City Engineer, which wire referred to the appropriate committees. Without transacting any other business the Council adjourned, to meet again next Toursday evening at 71/2 o'elock.

Wood's Theater .- This popular place of amuse ment continues to be the great center of attraction in our city, and, so far, the engagement of Miss Mary Mitchell has been a complete successs. Tonight this beautiful and accomplished young ictress presents her claims to our citizens in the shape of her first benefit this season, and we look to see the house crowded. The bill selected for the winc ow and tas whe scenned and deceased the occasion is an excellent one, consisting of the stancing near the corner of Preston and Mir "World of Fashion" and the "Love Chase," In the ket. Thirks that accased had a pistol in his distribution with the prestonant of the control of the co the latter as Constance

and last appearance but one of Mr. Frank Dre v, when he will appear in two pieces-His Last Legs and Mazeppa. VARIETIES -Another good house last night. Go

o-night and see the minstrels, and you will enjoy yourself to your heart's conten EUCCESS OF THE 7 30 LOAN .- Our readers will notice that subscriptions to the popular 7-39 Loan are still continued in the most liberal manner. The success of these Peoples Loans is to the Old World one of the wonders of a Republic. The Governmen; does not seek to borrow in foreign markets; i. offers no premiums to bankers, but appeals directly to the people, and with what success is sufficiently shown by the fact that during fortythree days they subscribed and paid the cash down for one hundred and sixty-one million dollars of the 7 30 Loan. There can be no stronger evidence of public confidence in Gov ernment securities. While nearly all other stocks have gone down from twenty to fit y, and even a greater per cent. Within a few weeks, all forms of U. S. bonds and stock have remained firm except the slight fluctua dons that are incident to all rapid changes in the money market. Our readers will rememper that the subscribers to the 7 30 Loan receive semi-annual interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per ceut, per annum in currecey, and at the end of three years f.om Jage 15.n, 1865, they will have the option of receiving payment in full, or converting their notes into a 5-20 six per cent. g :ld interest bond. fne late great decline in the premium on gold makes these notes more desirable than ever as an investment, and it should not be forgotten that their exemption from State or musicipal taxation adds largely to their value. There is no interruption in the receip; of sub scriptions or the delivery of the notes. All banks, bankers, and others acting as Loan Agents, will pay subscribers the luterest in

advance from the day of subscription until June 15th. SHOOTING - Yesterday prorning Marshai Pat Dillon arrested Wm. Hui z, charged with shooling J. Lightcap, with intent to kill. The ac.s, as near as we can learn them, are as follows: Huliz returned to his home, at the corner of Sixteenth and Madison streets, on Wednesday night, when he found that his servant girl had left there and gone to the house of Lightcap. Hultz's wife went to sea about the matter, and he states that she came home with her hair down, and having the appearance of having been struck in the face. Yesterday morning Hultz and Lightcap met, when a difficulty ensued, in which the latter was shot in the left shoulder. Hanz went to the clerk of the Police Court, and swore out an assault and peace warrant against Lightcap, and while that was in the hands of the officer, the latter took out a felony warrant against him. The c se will be investigated

Bold - Night before last two young men goisg home were halt d by two soldiers with guns, on the corner of Seventh and Chestnut They demanded of each of them \$50, at the same time cocking their guns and pointing them towards their bodies. The young men told them they did not have the amount, when they demanded \$5 of each of them. One of the party lived close by and promised to go is the house and get him \$5, whereupon they threstened to go in and kill him if he did not return soon. They searched the other young man and stole a gold toothpick from him and et hingo. The soldiers walked up and down the front porch for some time, waiting for the other young man to return with the \$5, but

he "c suldn's see it" and the soldiers went off. a lot of fifty barrels of good whisky was shipped from Kentucky to Clarksville, Tenn , wi h purpose we will keep constantly on hand a large assortthe necessary permits, as required by the laws | ment of of the United States Government, It was shipped back to this c.ty, and stored away in the Custom House, where it has remained ev- Justly celebrated Air-tight Galvanized Wrought Iron er aince. Yesterday the whisky war sold by the Government officer, at \$2,33 per gallon. It was said to be an excellent quality for 'In
Caskets and Cases, which, for lightness, durability, style and finish, surpass anything before offered to the public.

We have also the exclusive sai', in this city, of the RUBBARD MOWER, the Excelsion Set dropping REAPER AND WEINGER, the Excelsion Set dropping REAPER AND MOWER (manufactured at fort Warne, Ind.), and the COTTMAN, or CINCINNAL STILL RIVER PLOW,

LOCAL NOTICES.

"Spring it is cheery, Winter is dreary, Green leaves hang, but the brown must fly;

Lone and forsaken; What can an old man do but die?" Why, take PLANTATION BITERS to be sure, and with them a new lease of life. The old are made young again, the middle aged rejoice and the young become doubly brilliant by using this spleadid tonic. Dyspepsis, heartburn, liver complaint, headache, pains in the side, "Crick in the back," and all symptoms of side, "Crick in the back," and all symptoms of the side, "Crick in the back," and the side, "Crick in the back," and "Crick in the b

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8 C H O M A K E R & C O .
PHILADELPHIA
PIANO3,
it seems, has thrown some of the piano dealers in an excitement—like a cat "smelling a mice." Gentlemen, go shead—opposition is the life of trade.

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It will be gratifying to all of our citizens

to know that the proprietors of the New York 8 ore are affering, since the fall of Richmond, their beautiful line of prints at 12½ to 20 cents, which is nearly the old price. at 7 d2 A colored boy, from 16 to 20 years of age, who understands driving a carriage and taking care of a horse, can hear of a good situation by applying at the Democrat office.

Special attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's second large sale of Brusse's, ingrain, 3 ply and stair carpers, which takes placthis morning at his auction rooms. A fine assortment of excellent furniture, clanos and housekeeping acticles. and housekeeping articles will be also includ-

Honey -J. C Etlis has just received a large lot of strained honey. Call and examine; 3: Third-street, near Jefferson. ap71&e2. Wheels, best patent made. Call and examine, at Rogers' house furnishing emporium. 203 east side Fourth street near Mair. ap.743

The sale of furniture and house-keeping articles will be continued this morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock, at the late relifered of rhomas Fosdick, Eq. deceased, on Fourth street south of Chestnut street. A good second hand plano, belonging to the estate, will be included in the sale.

Removal.

The room occupied by me for years, under the Louisville Hotel, has been converted into a sitting room. I have, therefore, fitted up a cigar stand in the hall of the Louisville Hotel, where I will be happy to see my old friends and customers. I will continue to keep on hand, as heretofore, a large stock of imported and domestic cigars, of the very best brands, for sale at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices. Edward Peynado. ma29d2#

FEATHERS, BEESWAX, GINSENG, COUNTRY PRODUCE, Wanted by S R SHEPARD. Office at 528 Main Street.

If you want a beautiful miniature on ivory, or large photographs painted with scenery, call on Mons. Alcan (a pupil of Mons. Charlet, of Paris), at the photographic studio, southwest corner Third and Main streets, where you will also find Mr. Gorbut ready to paint, in his pleasing style, life-size portraits in eig. Copies from the most faded pictures executed with dispatch. executed with dispatch.

Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn J. Dolfinger & Co., Nos. 331 and 333, under Wdod's Theater, have received new additions to their already large stock of plain and gilt chins, comprising every-hing recessary for a complete dinner or tea set, which they offer for sale at low prices.

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for sale at low prices. **Chamber sets—a large and varied assoriment for sale cheap at J. Dolfinger & Co's ap2 &6.

\$300 BOUNTY OFFERED BY THE M'GILL CLUB IN CASH

In Addition to the U. S. Bounty!

The McGill Club offer a bounty of \$300

each for twenty five recrnits. Apply at 307 Green street, between Third and Fourth. 8. B. McGILL, Treas. FOR CONGRESS .- Col. Marion C. Taylor . Shelby county, Ky., late Colonel of the Fif-teenth Kentucky regiment, and who formerly represented his county in the Legislature, an-nounces himself as a candidate for Congress in the Keurth District at the ensuing election.

Gents' genuine Alexandre kid gloves just received, at McGill & Mullen's, at \$2 50 a pair, Fourth street, nearly opposite the National Hard ar4 d6

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Moust che and motto cups-a great many beautiful styles received at J. Dolfing er & Co.'s Table cutlery, castors, plated and Britaunia ware—a large assortment for sale at very low prices at J. Dolfinger & Co.'s at 2 d6.

Vases-Bohemian ware and French him all styles received at J. Dollinger & ap2 d6.

Elegant stock of Men's Clothing; Boys', Youths' and Children's Clothing; Full stock of Shirts, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.; New styles Closks, Cassimeres and Vestinge; Now open at J. M. Armstrong's,

On Main, opposite the National. Toilet sets—something new, decorated in a beautiful and chaste style—a few more left at the French China Emporium of J. Do finger & Co.

Kahn & Wolf have now on hand perhaps the largest assortment of ready made clothing west of the mountains. They are offering to sell to merchants in accordance with the present price of gold. mr25 dws&ntf

April 6 h, at 1/2 past 10 o'c'ock P. M., James Parkhill, in the 34th year of his age. His funeral will take place at his family residence, on Saturday, at 3 o'clock P. M. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend without further d&n2

OBITUARY.

Kil'ed ins ant'y, at the batt'e of Marion. Va., Dec. 17, 1864, Lieut. Samuel F. Crockett. Co. E. Copt. Eastas. 2d Battalion, Baxil Duke's Brigade of Gen. Morgan's com-Licut. Crockett was born in Franklin county. Kv., on the Solth of September, 1838, and had reached the age of years, 2 mon he and to the solth of September, 1838, and had reached the age of by son the solth of September, 1838, and had reached the age of the instruction of the solth of the s espoused the cause he deemed right— it, and di.d the death of the here-sold

Like a grave without a flower

* hedding brightness on its gloom,
Is a home without a brother,
To breathe affection's sweet perfume, You will miss the voice familiar, Joyfor in its gu-hing tone; You will wait to bid h m welcome, Salil forgetting he is gone.

And at morning, noon and evening, Li-ser round his vacant chair, Until its weary emptiness Tells you he no more is there,



KING & OWEN.

eld stand, southeast corner Jefferson and Third Streets.

HAVING THOROUGHLY CHANGED THE OLD heretofore unknown in this city, we will devote our time exclusively to the burial of the dead, for which

I. C. SHULER & CO.'S

to the piace of execution. After preyer in their behalf, and the two resuling in the arms of death, some stole a packet book containing Ray. Mr. Talbett's pants pocket.

Cases. Also, a large assortment of Wooden Comins and Common Mountings. All calls attended to promptly night or day, in the city or country, by one of the firm in persons took the execution of Hedges and Downs, the guerrillas.

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Notice. HE COPARTNERSHIP OF H. D. NEWCOMB BRO, was discoved on the 1st inst., by the death of r. F. Newcomb. The undersigned will continue buses ander the same name as heretofore. apr de

250 BALES "GREAT WESTERN" SHEETING H. D. NEW COMB & BRO., apr de Agents Indiana Cotton Mills. Coffee. 300 BAGREIO COFFER FOR SALE BY ADD APT 46 H. D. NEWCUMB & BRO

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Sugar, 200 BBLS CRUSHED AND POWDERED; 200 bbls White Clarified: for sale by ap7 d6 H. D. NEW JOMB & BRO,

Notice.

MIDDLETOWN, April 7th, 1865 TO OUR OLD FRIENDS AND PATRONS. AND TO our new patrons "in prospectu." We have this day formed a partner hip for the practice of Medicine e'clock A. M. and 2 to 4 o lock P. A. LUTHER P. WETHERBY, M.D. D. B. GOLDSMITH, M.D.

Masonic Notice. THE MEMBERS OF FALLS CITY LODGE, No. 376, A Y M., are hereby actified to a L No. 376, A Y M., are hereby notified tend a culed meeting of said Lodge, this day) evening, at 7% o'clock for the nurpowork! the third degree. All master has By order of the A. W. M.

WM. H. CLOUD, Sec'y

Knights Templar.

A CALLED MEETING OF LOUISVILLE
Commandery No. 1 will be held at their
Asylum this (Friday) evening. April 7th,
422% o'clock. Em. Com. t 7% o'clock.

By order of the Em. Com.

sp7d&ul* W. U. MUNGER, Recerder. FOR SALE.

THE TELEGRAPH STEAM MILLS, SITUATED ON Salt labor, Buillttc:unty, Ky... at the crossing of the outsylle and B.rd-town turnsize road. Special at ention of millers is easied to this property. With a mail outlay steam and wafer power may be combined fouses, land, &c., will as obe sold. Terms to suit pur hasers. For particulars address Mt. Wasnington, Ky. SPANISH MOSS.

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the goods will be sold to pay charges
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otes for which they receive orders. JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent, Philadelphia. March 25, 1865.

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STLE, CLOTH, and LACE, and will be pleased thibit them to all who want new and handsome good

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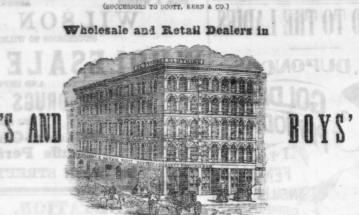
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W. PHELPS, Com'r. Marshal's Sale. P. D. B O. Gray, again t
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Bullaess in New York Gold Market. Latest Advices from New Orleans. The Usion Forces Attack Mobile General Steele Flanking the City. The Bambardment of Spanish Fort. Our Forces within 200 Yards of It. Rebel Garrison Cannot Escape. Stubbern Resistance of the Rebals. The Capture of Rebol Mails Bags. Great Devastation of Richmond. Breckenridge Orders the Burning. Creat Loss of Life in the Almshauses The Rebeis Capture a Wagon Train

The gold market weak during A M. by reports that Sherman had captured Raleigh and also that Sheridan was likely to bug Lue. The reports gained strength as the day drew to a close and decline of morning nearly recovered. And money shows increasing ilse. Foreign exchange continues gaited dull President's Reception in Richmond Secretary Seward is Improving.

Governor Fenton's Preclamation, NEW YORK, March 6. Speculation in gold is dull. The prospects of the war are such as to leave no room for former wide fluctuations. The highest rates of yesterday were not maintained this morning at 152½. The price soon fell to 150½ The ateamer Guiding Star, from New Orleans the 26th, Southwest Pass the 28th and Key West the 21, has arrived. The steamer Circassian arrived at Key West Arril 24 and Key West the 21, has arrived. The steamer Circassian arrived at Key West April 21, and reported an attack of Union forces and gun beats on Mobile March 30th. No perticulars obtained except that the monitor Milwaukee was blown up off Dog river bar by a torpede. The Times' New Orleans correspondent of the 24th says that on the 18th General Steele and column started from Pansacola and Barrancas for Blakeley's Landing, on the Tombigbee, with the purpose of finking the defence of Mobile. It is thought this will compel the rebels to fall back up the Alabama river, as it will be the only opening left to them, if it be not not already blockaded.

Cel. Baker and the Baupty-Jumpers

bem, if it be not not already blockaded Wilson's cavalry were heard from, and are The Washington special says the mounted men of the Second New York cavelry report their regiment went into Sunday's fight dis-mounted, six hundred strong, and came out with only three bundred men and one commanding officer.

Richmond were Horrell's tobacco factories and the Mechanics' Institute; also the entire equares bounded by Main street and the river. Seventh and Fifteenth streets are in rules. The rebel stragglers got drunk and plun deted the stores. A large number of persons were killed by the explosions of the magaziner. All the inmates of the almshouse were killed or injured.

The Costa Rica brought from California one illion and six hundred thousand dollars in The mailbeat to day brought to Washington a large number of the rebal officers as prisononers of war, and 22 bags of captured mails, which has been delivered to the War Depart.

New York, April 6

near.

A passenger who left Richmond on Tuesday Atlanticand Mississippi Steamship Line. For Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez

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CAIRO, April 6. The steamer Olive Branch from New Orears had 46 bales and 22 bags of cotton for For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and J. McKinney, rebel sympathizer, confined t Memphis under military order of General toberts, for non-payment of a debt of seven Will leave as above Saturday, 8th inst., at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf. CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. Nos. 148 and 145 Wali st.

Roberts, for non-payment of a debt of seven thousand dollars due nor hern parties, was, by Gen. Washburne, upon writ of habeas cerpus, bound over to the civil authorities recently, and by the U. S District coar: released yes terday on payment of costs. It is said that Mckinney wil commence an action against Roberts for false impliconmont.

A hospital steamer arrived from Vicksburg for St. Luis with 420 exchanged prisoners from Audersonville NEW ORLEANS, April 1.

met with much opposition, but no regular battle was fought until reaching Mi chell's Creek, on the morning of the 26th, where the enemy, numbering about eight hundred, made a determined stable. After severe fighting the enemy was repused, and scattered in the woods, many being captured.

The Times' correspondent, near Biakely, of ne 28th, says a party of guerrillas made dash upon a wagon train struck in the mud below Fish river, capturing ten mules, eight drivers, all the wagons and stores. Yesterday there was considerable skimishing, but no regular britle as yet. The bombardment of Spanish Fort progresses favorably. Toros-does fil the approaches to the fort. Our skirmishers are withla two hundred yards of the fort. We have it encompassed on three sides: their only chance of escape bein

water, and if the guaboats can get up, they cannot escape.

Gen. Granger and staff narrowly escaped being blown up by torpedoes placed in the road. Colonel Pertram's brigade ceptured a rebel telegraph office with a lot of dispatches, showing that the rebels are fully posted in re ation to all our movements, forces and plane. Seneral Bleele captured two supply trains at ast accounts; our less did not exceed fifty killed and batween two and three hundred in ounded.

Rabel stramers ply between Mobile and Spanish fort regularly, conveying re-enforce Two of our moultors were injured by tor-padoes at Mobile. NEW YORK, April 6.

Ex-Senator Wilkinson, of Minnesota, still expects to supercede Mr. Dale as Commusioner of Indian affairs.

Colonel Baker will soon turn his attention to the enlistments at Chleago, Buffalo and other Western cities. The Post's special says: President Lincoln,

on Tuesday, gave public reception in Jeff Davis' parior. WASHINGTON, April 6 Secretary Seward's condition is much im-proved to-day from what it was last night and he is now as comfortable as can be expected. NEW YORK, April 6.

The Western Union Telegraph company have dachared a quarterly dividend of 2 per ct. payable on the 25th instant. PHILADELPHIA, April 6. Jay Cook reports sales of the 7:30 loan to-

dey to the amount of \$2,521,610. ALBANY, April 6 The following is the proclamation of Gov-

The following is the proclamation of Governor Fenton:
Richmond has fallen! The wicked men of the so-called Confederate States have fled their capital shorn of their power and influence. The rebel armies have been defeated, broken and scattered, and the formidable character of the rebellion is apparently at an end. Victory everywhere attends our banners, and our armies, under providence, are rapidly moving to the closing scenes of war. Through the scene and strife and devotion of our soldiers, the life of the republic has been sayed and the scene and strie and devotion of our soldiers, the life of the republic has been saved and the integrity of the Anterican Upion manualmed. In view of these important events, the achievements of our noble armies and their gallant leaders. In view of the progress made in suppressing the rebellion and the encourcouraging prospects of an early peace, this is great cause for rejoicing, thankegiving and prayer. I. R. E. Fenton, Governor of New York, do therefore issue this my proclamation designating Friday, the 14th day of April, as the day appointed for the ceremony of raising the United States flag on Fort Sumter, as a day of thankegiving, prayer and praise to ing the United States flag on Fort Sumter, as a day of thankegiving, prayer and praise to Almighty God for the signal blessings we have received at his hands, and I hereby recommend religious sects of all denominations to open their places of worship and the people, abstaining from their usual avocations, to assemble therein and with grateful hearts unite in prayer and praise to Him who has mercifully remembered us in the hoar of our greatest need and trial. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the privy seal of the State, at the city of Albany, this Six h day of April, A. D., 1865

By the Governor; GEO. S. HASTINGS, Private Secretary. B: STON, April 6. CERTIFICATES OF NON-INDER the different Departments at Walter States Christian and discharged or for additional forms. COMMITTE Subscriptions to the United States Christian Commission in this city up to the present time

Six h day of Apri!, A. D., 1865

POSTSCRIPT. ISPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS 1

3 A.M., April 7. Gold Clesed at Gallagher's at 150 1-2 Prebable Capture of Lee's Army, Saerman Captures Raleigh, N. C. Rebel Capital to be Augustas, Ga. Rebel General Anderson Killed. NEW YORK, March 6.

Atlantic.
Coal and miscellaneous stocks were stronger and more active.

eign exchange continues quite dull. Petroleum stocks in good demand and mar tet firm, with sales of Buchanan Farm at 125, Commonwealth 410, Excelsion 455, German 74, Oceanic 256, Rynd Farm 358. Urude oil ore active and prices held at 33c. Washington, April 6.

A brass bond formerly belonging to the Fourieenth Virginia, who arrived here to day, took the cath of allegiance, after that cerea meny they played a number of airs suited to more they played a number of airs suited to their changed position, such as "Jordan is a hard road to Trabbel," "Mary had a Litte Lamb," "Five Times Five are Twenty five," &c. They report that the rebel Major Gene-ral Anderson was killed in front of Petersburg, Saiurday.
G. D. Hausen has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Paymaster General's Office. He

is represented to be a gentleman of courteous manners and well qualified for the position. In addition to the other injuries sustained by Secretary Seward, it was discovered to day that his right jaw had been fractured. He was omparatively easy this afternoon. Information reached the Navy Department yesterday of the capture of the steamer Har-riet Deford. Ten versels had started in pur-

suit of the pirate. In compliance with an application made at the War Department to day, one of the largest sized guns will be sent from St. Louis to Grlena, Ill., the home of General Grant, and be fired there in honor of the fall of Richmond. Major General Casey and staff leave Washiston to morrow for Richmond, to commence the organization of the colored troops in that

NEW YORK, April 6. The Tribune's Washington special says letters received by the Sanitary Commission from Wilmington, states that three thousand more paroled prisoners have arrived there. Sanitary supplies in abundance are on hand. Among the large buildings destroyed in A gentleman just from Richmond says the best informed persons believe Davis fied to Georgia and will attempt to re establish his government at Augusta, which possesses strong natural deferses, and has been elabor-

> NEW YORK, April 6. A British efficer who signs himself F. A. Robarts, Lieutenant Colonel of her Majesty's regiment 4.b, H. M. S. Hezzurs, has addressed a letter to the President, on parehment, com-plaining of his treatment in Richmond. He visited the Confederacy on curiosity, was thrown into prison and treated shamefully. He says the prison was filthy and full of vermin, and the food not fit for a dog to eat, and that the conduct of the prison efficials was

NEW YORK, April 6. The World has a letter from Richmond on the 4th. It has no military news. h passenger who left Richmond on Thesday afternoon says it was expected the railroad between that city and Petersburg would be in running order to-dey, a large force being at work on the track.

In describing the appearance of the city it says: In the Customhouse Davis, Benjamin and Mallory had their court till the end Davis occupied a modest suite of rooms up gentleman, who had conversed with old acqueintances in Richmond, that Breckinridge yet open to public inspection. The general testimony is that all imper antarchives of the yet open to public inspection. The goneral testimony is that all imper ant archives of the was responsible for the burning of the property, some of the merchants having entreated him but in vain, to prevent the threatened destruction.

A vehel hand of musiciane was captured or hand a fine house at the upper end of Main street, which escaped the fire. Mallory lived A robel band of musicians was captured or sarrendered, and on the way up from City Point, played a number of airs, each as D xie and A Live on the Ocean Wave. They appeared to be delighted with their change of position.

The Postoffice Department has ordered the postoffice at Hamp on, Elizabeth county, to be epered, and appointed Kennon Whising postmaster.

Ad a fine house at the upper end of Main street, which escaped the fire. Mallory lived at a hotel, but passed most of his time with a said a splendid due on Main street. The Treasury Secretary is reputed to be immensely rich in gold, invested with Frizer & Co., in England, had a fire house on Grace street, and gave a brilliant party only two months ago to South Carolian celebrities.

Jiff Davis' house, now the abode of Gen Weitzell stands at the foot of Twellin and Weitzel, stands at the foot of Twelith and Clay streets, and is in good condition, only it is a little snabby. Almough it would be considered a genicel house anywhere, it cannot e compared with many houses in Richmond. Gen. Lee's residence stands a block or two above D.vis', and is a modest, two-atory, Boston-looking kind of establishment. The ladies of Loe's family and of Governor Smith's, still remain in the city, and of course will be well and courteously treated.

Main street, from below Seventh to the neighborhood of Church Hall presents a most

lamentable appearance. Cary and Virginia streets, and other business streets between Main and James river suffered severely. I have seen four differeent Massachusetts icers, each of whom got first into the

capitol and planted flags on its summit. It believe the first flag was posted by a negro sergeant belenging to Birney's division. NEW YORK, April 6. Gold closed at 150% at Gallagher's Exchange, New York Coural 90, Hudson River 101% Michigan Central 101, Michigan Sonthern 62%, Hidnois Central 101, Pittsburg 66, Rock Island 93, Northwestern 25 5 8, do. preferred 551

LOCAL NOTICES.

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Commission Merchants. Albany, this Notice to Discharged Officers and Soldiers.

GENERAL

I entered this city this morning with Gen Weitzel and Osborne's Division of the 24th The rebel capital had been evidently evac ated during yesterday and last night. Jeff, Davis and his cabinet, together with the rest of the rebel officers of high and low degree,

Telegraphic Correspondence Cincinnati Commer

FROM RICHMOND VIA. WASHING.

TON

SPOTTSWOOD HOTEL,

RICHMOND, VA., April 3.

left last night. The evacuation, which was in-augurated with a wholesale destruction of public property, did not commence until Sunday affernoon. According to those ci-zans who remained there, it was not until about noon yesterday that Lee sent word to Davis that Richmond must necessarily follow suit. It is evident, however, from information which I have heatily gathered, that The stock market still shows strong speculative feeling. Transactions this morning were large, and generally at advance interest, principally in leading railroad shares. The demand for Erie was active, large sales of Reading and M. S. made at higher prices. All government securities strong and in fair demand. The amount of bonds floating on the street has been greatly reduced. There has been purchases by foreigners in anticipation of a large demand when the captare of Richmond is known on the other side of the Atlantic. Hall, and the Petersburg depot, were burned, as also a large shed belonging to the Fredericksburg railroad, on Main street, which were filled with produce for the army. The magnificent railroad bridge, between Richmond and Manchester, across the James, was first blown up, and then set on fire. It was not wholly destroyed, but will take some time to repair. Many bridges across the James were also burned. In the baste of the evacuation, a large amount of the rolling stock of the several railroads was not destroyed. The rebilleaders all left by the Virginia Central Rail-

leaders all left by the virginia Central Killroad, which runs north to Saxton's Junction
of the Fredericksburg road, and then turns
west to Charlotteville and Lynchburg. By
this route all of the transportation
of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad was used, and the advantage of two tracks obtained for a distance of six een miles to Saxtons'. The Danville road was not used at all in the evacuation of the place. Such places as could not be burned have been blown up. It was these tremendous explo-sions which were heard at Weitzel's headquarters on Sunday night. All of the wharves and the rebel steamboats and iron-clads were the rebel stamboats and iron-clads were either burned or blown ar. In fact, in so brief a time, there must have been a large a number ergaged in the whole-sale destruction. In the eastern and western parts of Richmond there are whole equares which have been burned, and considerable portlons of the business places on Main rable portions of the business places on Mai: street had also been set on fire. Some were put out, and others burned up. General Weit-zel, on entering the city, on Osborn turnpike, which passes over Libby Hill, was met by some citiz na, (no officials, I believe,) who surrendered the city to him. The march of the troops up the main street was received in

some of the citizens cheered. Ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and in a great many in-stances American flags were displayed. The colored troops were objects of great at traction to those who ventured on the streets. Every place of business, and all residences, were closed. No prominent clisten or official has remained, so far as known. Lut. Smitr, it s said, has gone to his home in Warrenton An attempt to fire the capitol did not suc-eed. It was put out by the citizens. Gen Weitzel has placed a portion of his troops or Provost duty, and the most rigid orders have

been issued. No one is admitted to enter or leave the city without special permission from eadquarters.
The fortifications near Richmond on the South side are very heavy earthworks. Most of their heavy ordnance remains and in good condition. It was not until between twelve and one c'clock on Sunday night, that it was believed at Weitz I's headquarters, north of the James, that R.chmona was being evacuated. The firing at Petersburg had ceased soon after dark and the tersburg had ceased soon after dark, and the robel lines in front of Fort Harrison were vociferous with shouts and music. One would have thought that they were celebrating some

great victory, but it was simply a game of de-Report of James Kirkpatrick, Superin-

endent of the Work, Pest and Poor Houses for the month ending March 31st, 1865: WORKHOUSE.
Prisoners remaining March 1st Bailed and discharged..... Remaining April 1st... Blaves remaining Committed..... Remaining April 1st .

Discharged. Remaining April 1st

Total number days' labor performed by the prisoners and slaves during the month, 625; average daily expense of prisoners and slaves, after deducting officers' salaries, wages of quarry hands and family expenses, 45 cents; average expense of all connected with the institution, including eac's and every expendi-

ture, 881/2 cents per diem. JAS. KIRKPATRICK, Superintendent.

Fire .- The alarm of fire between 9 and 10 o'clock last night was eccasioned by the parial burning of the job office of Hanna & Co. on the corner of Third and Main streets. The office is in the second story of the building occupied by the Jeffersonville railroad as a ticket office, and also the one occupied by Hirschbuhl as a jewelry store. The loss to Hanna & Co. will not amount to over \$300. Mr. Hirschbunl will suffer considerable from

water. The loss will be covered by insurance. PRESENTATION .- Last night Edward R. Bishop, P. M. Clark Lodge, No. 51, was presented by the members of the Lodge with a handsome gold headed cane. It was presented on behalf of the Lodge by Gen. W. E. Woods ruff in a thrilling speech, which was responded to by Mr. Bishop in a very appropriate speech. The cane bore the following inscription: "Presented to Edward R. Bishop, P. M. Clark Lodge, No. 51, by his brethren.

A token of esteem and-friendship. Louisville, Ky., April 6th, 1865." REBEL SOLDIERS KILLING GUERRILLAS -A gentleman who has just returned to his home in Covington from Eastern Kantucky, says the men of Lieut, Houk's (rebel) command have killed eight guerrillas, or murderers and thieves, as they call them, in Johnson county, within the past two weeks, and they express the determination to clear that whole section of the marauding scoundrels who go about robbing and murdering mer, women and children indiscriminately. Lieut. Houk claims that the guerrillas in that part of the State are not now, and never have been, in the rebel service, but are merely

a gang of cut-throats and thieves. The largest and most liberally conducted INTERNAL REVENUE .- Summary statement of collections of Internal Revenue in the Third District of Kentucky for the month of March, 1865: Animals slaughtered oss Recepts... 13.650 95 Total .

> men per week for Hancock's corps. A bounty of seven hundred dollars is paid to each vol-BARRACKS No. 1.—Business was active at the barracks yesterday. Forty convalescents arrived, thirty men were sent to Nashville, warroom of the Association, No. 30, Cooper In structure of the control of the California of the Matter of the constitution of the National Pianoforte Association, which was signed by you, is still in my possession, and may be constituted by any one interested in the matter, at the warroom of the Association, No. 30, Cooper In stilled. twenty five to Cairo, nine to Eminence and

The Evansville Dispatch says that Col.

Rheislander recruits from fifteen to forty-five

Three prisoners were sent to Camp Nelson yesterday to serve out sontence passed

upon them by general court martial.

city, night before last, and put in the guardhouse. He is supposed to have been, or is Bow, a guerrilla.

EF Scott Wood, a supposed guerrilla, from Carroll county, Ky., was arrested yesterday

Figure 1. Figure 1. From the resign their positions as members of the advisory committee of the same.

In regard to the supposed connection of Mr. Weber with the Conservatory, I will simply state that the Weber Pianoforte has been selected for the use of the advisory committee of the same of the

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- General Buell, from Cincinna John Kilgour, from Cincinnati; Missouri, from Cincinnati: R. L. Woodward, from Nashville; Arizona, from Eastport; Melnotte, from Nashville; Diaden, from Nashville; Rob Roy, from St. Louis; Argonaut, from Nashville.

DEPARTURES .- General Buell, for Cincinnati; John Kilgour, for Cincinnati; Melnotte, for Cincinati; Diaden, Cincinnati; Rob Roy, for Cincinnati; Wanenita, for Nashville; Bermuda, for Nashville: Tyrone, for Jeffersonville; Wren, for Kentucky

-The river still continues to swell, with fourteen feet of water in the canal last evening by the nark, twelve feet in the Indian chute on the falls, and two feet over the rocks. In the middle or ascending chute, there was nearly ten feet water. ring the twenty-four hours ending at dusk last risen two feet, or six feet at Portland. At the time we close our report the rise is at the rate of an inch per hour, but from all we can learn we are of the opinion that the river at this point will come to a stand to-day. The weather during the reater portion of the day has been cloudy, with a

-Our latest advices from Pittsburg are to the effect that the river at that point was falling, with ten feet of water in the channel by the plen mark.

-At Cincinnati, at noon, yesterday, the river had menced receding, and during the previous twenty-four hours had fallen four inches at that

-The Cumberland river is stationary, with four and a half feet of water on Harpeth shoals. -The Nashville Press gives the following asthe rrivals and departures at that place:

ARRIVED—The arrivals since our last have been the Ph:ntom and Alex. Speer, from Clarksville.

Norman and Montana, from Louisville. DEPARTED-The departures were as follows

-The Great Missouri, from Cincinnati, for Nev

rleans, arrived yesterday. In rounding out at Cincinnati, she came in collision with the ferryboat Lady Washington, damaging one of he wheels to some extent. -The General Lytle and Nick Longworth are

the regular mail packets for Cincinnati and the East, the former leaving at 12 o'clock and the lat--The fleet Morning Star, the champion of the lower Ohio, is the regular packet to-day for Ownsboro, Evansville, Henderson and all way points. The Morning Star is one of the most comp

packets on the Lower Ohio, and in charge of that gallant officer Capt. A. Ballard, she has become the reat favorite in the line. She will leave the city wharf at 4 o'clock this evening.

wharf at 4 o'clock this evening.

—The Cincinnati mailboat Major Anderson, has gone on the docks at that place for repairs, and the John Kilgour yesterday took her place in the trade between here and Cincinnati.

The New Line Between here and Cincinnati.

The New Line Between here and Cincinnati.

The St. Nicholas of this line will positively leave the wharf next Monday, at 12 o'clock, in charge of Captain Makin, assisted in the clerk's office by Captain J. M. Martin and Jim Fosses, two of the most genial and accommodating botamen of the dock and the most genial and accommodating botamen of the most genial and most genial and accommodating botamen of the most genial and accommodating botamen of the most genial and most genial and a on the river. This great enterprive will prove an avaluable institutution, to our business men and we hope that they will give it that encouragement it deserves. The wharf-boat for the new line which is to be stationed at the foot of Fourth

.- The " Dean Line," and " Cincinnatl and Memhis Packet Comyany's Line," having been conolidated, comprises 'he following steamers: Alice Dean, Captain C. A. Dravo; Silver Moon, Captain W. B. Miller; Darling, Captain F. Y. Batchelor. Golden Eegle, Captain Lewis Kates; Robert Burns Captain Geo. D. Hoople; and Clifton, Captain Frank Stein.

-The mammoth Ruth, in charge of Captain Per gram, left New Albany yesterday for New Orleans. she took at that point fifteen thousand sacks of corn. She will finish out her cargo beaween that port and Cairo.

She will return to this city from New Orleans, and leave again for the South on the 20th of the present month. She will run regularly between his port and New Orle the Ohio will permit. -Captain J. M. Gilchrist, of Jacksonport, Ar causes, and formerly of Memphis and Cincincinnati, died on the Sam. Young, at Memphis, a few lays ago, of spinal disease, after an illness of only wo or three days. Captain Gilchrist was an old

treet, will be here to.day.

ndes. He formerly commanded the Interchange -James Shurck, a deck hand on the Melnotte, vas knocked overboard and drowned Monday hile that boat was lying at Evansville. -The G. McC. Porter has entered the trade be

ween Memphis and Arkansas river. -The America left St. Louis Wednesday for Pittsburg. -We learn that one fourth of the Admiral Far

agut was sold last Friday for \$32,000. -The Ladonia sunk at the Evansville wharf on londay evening, just at dark, and now lies there complete wreck. She had on board five hundred arrels of salt, and about twenty tons of miscel aneous merchandize, most of which, as well as the boat, we presme, is a total loss. It was runored that one or two lives were lost. There were veral theories in regard to the cause of her sinkng-one was that she was overloaded and broke in two, another that her seams were open and that she had filled and gone down. She was owned by Secrest & Company, of Cincinnati. A portion of

the goods were insured, but whether or not the boat was insured we were unable to ascertain. To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat; GENTLEMEN : Having roticed a letter in your paper of the 3d lustant, from Max Maretzek and others, I deem it an act of justice that the " musical public" should have both

sides of the question. I therefore request you to publish the inclosed reply to said letter. Sole Agent of the Weber Piano.

NATIONAL PIANOFORTE ASSOCIATION. March 27, 1865. Messrs. Maretzek, Goldbeck, Pattison, Mills, Thomas and Bergmann:
Genrs: Your letter of the 17th instant was received by me, and in replying to it my first thought is one of regret that gentlemen of your standing in the musical world should so far demean your selves in your zeal for the sustenance of the waning popularity of a certain planoforte manufacturer as to publish in the public prints a statement of which the substance is a direct and apparently wilfull falsehood. The constitution which you signed was of the National Pianoforte Association, and its object was declared to be, "To enable each of its subscribers to purchase a pianoforte of the best manufacturers on a credit of such length as may be desired, at the lowest market price, and to pay for the instrument by installments."

I did not ask your assistance to establish a "Conservatory of Music." for I did not and do not need your assistance for that purpose, and the untruthful nature of your assertion is manifest from the fact that the Constitution of the National Conservatory was not in existence at the time you signed the constitution of the National Pianoforte Association.

The Conservatory, now in the taird month of use operation, numbers nearly one thousand pupils, is intended to be, as its name implies, a National Conservatory, and no names will be invited to it list of directors except they be above the bribery of free accommodations in marble fronted building or other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire which it may be in the power of an other hire. wealthy manufacturer to bestow.

I wish it distinctly understood, both by yourselves and the public, that none of the gentlemen whose names I have written at the head of this epistle is connected in any way, directly or indirectly, with the National Conservatory; for, while I cannot do otherwise than feel pity for those tellow artists who are willing to allow their names to be subscribed to an

The names of the officers, directors and tre The names of the officers, directors and trusts of the Conservatory will be made public so soon perfected, and the gentlemen so connected method the gentlemen so connected method in the second of the connection with an institution whose benefits already so great and so widely diffused, and whipromises fairly to become the greatest mustbed in the world.

three to Columbus, Ohio.

Military Commission —The military commission met yesterday morning and adjourned at noon to meet this morning. There was but one case before the court, which was laid over until this morning.

John O. McKee was arrested in this city, night before last, and put in the guard-structure, and put in the guard-structure, the columbus to Eminence and stitute.

Your names have never been published by me in any other manner than as advisory committee, which is simply an honorary title, and carries with it no responsibility whatever; and I take the present opportunity to inform you that at a meeting of the held this day, it was unanimously resolved, that In consideration of the fact that Messrs. Max Maretzek, Robert Goldbeck, J. N. Pattison, S. B. Mills, Theo. Thomas and Carl Bergmann have, by means of a false statement, published in the papers of this day, ondeavored to injure the reputation of the National Conservatory for Musical Instruction, the above named persons are hereby ex-

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. THURSDAY EVENING, April 6th, 1865. The advance which took place in gold to day some-what strengthened the feeling of firmners on the part of ders, but there did not seem to be much improve ment in the demand. Buyers have not jet recovered from the effects of the late panic sufficiently to give them confidence to make large transactions, and the consequence is that the business doing is almost entirely of a local character, and confined to small quantities. of a local character, are the principal purchasers. Sales In flour, the bakers are the principal purchasers. Sales were limited at the following quotations: \$7 to \$7 25 for were limited at the following quotations: \$7 to \$7 25 for superfine, \$7 50 to \$8 50 for extra and \$8 50 to \$9 50 for family, according to quality and reputation of the brand. There is no demand for wheat, and there is carcely anything doing. Prime samples of red are held at \$1 58 to \$1 60, white at \$1 75 to \$1 80, and prime to choice qualities at \$1 95 to \$2. Corn continues to rule very dull and heavy, and it is useless for us to attempt

giving quotations. We therefore omit them altogether Sales of oats were made at 70c.

There was rather a better fee'ing in the grown evening, the river at the head of the falls had ket, but it remains steady with but little doing, and we have no change to make in quotitions

In provisions no sales worthy of notice were repe Mess pork is still quoted nominally at \$28 to \$30, with no buyers at any price. There is a fair retail demand for bacon, and we quote as follows: Shoulders 163 to 17c, clear rib sides 19c to 20c, clear sides 20c to 21c, hams plain 18c to 20c and sugar-cured 20c to 221/c. Lard is

and 23c for kegs. The money market is the same as yestyrday.

The following are the quotations given by our bankers

or gold and Government securities up to 3 o'clock this

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The sales to-day were 150 bbls at BATTING-We quote at 40c for No. 1. CHEESE-The market is quiet. We quote at 21 1/2 for W. R. and 22e for Hamburg.

COTTON YARNS-Owing to the decline in cotton at New York a still further decline was established in yarns here, and we now quote at &c. 43c and 40c for Nos. 500. 600 and 700.

FLAX SEED-We quote nominally at \$1 25 per bushel GROCERIES-The sales to day were limited at our quo-HAY-The market is dull, with sales from the wharf at \$27 to \$28 per ton and from store at \$30 to \$33.

PROVISIONS—There were no sales reported to-day.

SHEETING—Prices have declined, with sales of Cannelton at 37%c. Wool.—There is but little doing. We quote washed at We and unwashed at 60c per lb. WHISKY-We quote at \$2 10. with no sales.

Tobacco-The sales at the warehouses amounted to 58 hhds at the old range of prices.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 6-P. M. 8 90@\$9 75 for trade brands. The market closing leady
Whisky firmer and more active; \$2 17@2 18, closing at

ness.

Beef s'cady at about previous prices for fair dried.
Beef hams 21@24c. cut means at ady; 18%@15c for
shoulders; 15@16%c for hams.

Bacon steady; 15%c for Cumberland cut; 16%c for
short ribbed; 15%@16c for long ribbed hams. Lard
rather firme; 15%@18%c.

Butter in demand; 13@20c for Chio, and 20@25c for
flate. tate.
Cheese quiet at 14@33c.
Money market active and steady 6@7 per cent.
Sterling dull and nominal at 169@169% in gold Er
fret class bills.
Gold less active and lower; opening at 151%, and clesses active and the second steady.

na at 150%.

Government stocks steady.

Stocks steady—U.S. 6% 5.20% registered 102%;

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stoppons 107% dutto new issue 107; U.S. 6% one

67%; Ohio and Massissipol certificates 24%; Quicks

Sy. Maripo-a 15%; Contral 92%; Eric 64; do pref.

Hudson 57%.

Good demand for flour \$7@7 25 for superfise and

Good demand for 1941 4 687 to be extra.

Wheat firm at \$1 60 for red. Corn in but little demand: 70@75c for ear and shelf d.
Oats in demand; 60@62c in bulk.
Barlsv dull at \$1 10% 1 20.

Whisky held at \$2 10; no sales.
Provisions unchanged and quiet; mess pork \$28; bulk mests 15@14c. Lard 17c
Clover seed advanced to \$13@13 50. in good demand.
Flax seed declined to \$1 60.
Gold 149. Silver 137@139.



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The following pleasant anecdote is from "Glances and Glimpses," by Dr. Harriet K. Hunt, who was once a teacher in Bos-

A cousin of mine in Charleston having passed away, it became proper that I should attend her funeral. It was school afternoon; did not dismiss the scholars; and, as they disliked a monitor, I hit upon the following plan of leaving them: I placed in the chair the large old-fashioned slate (it had been my father's); wrote upon it the names of the scholars in the order in which they sat, and arranged the needle-work and reading for I always had some interesting work read aloud every afternoon by some elder pupiland then said:

"Now, children, when the clock strikes five, leave your seats orderly, go to my chair and place by each of your names a unit for good behavior and a cross for bad. When I return I shall anxiously look at the slate; and in the morning when you are all assembled, I will read the list aloud, that everything may be confirmed. But I trust

On my return I visited the school-room, and found but one cross upon the slate, and that where I least expected it—appended to the name of a beautiful, open, bright, brave child, who then promised much to the world—the fact of having rich parents being her greatest drawback.

She was the last child in school that I should have thought capable of any misconduct. The morning came; the list read; it proved truthful; but when I came to this

"My dear child, you must explain. Why this? What did you do?"

Looking up to me with those soulful eyes and speaking with a soulful tone, which ever made her an object of sacred interest,

"I laughed aloud. I laughed more than once—I couldn't help it—because the slate oas keeping school!"

PHILOSOPHY OF EATING .- The young est for three reasons: 1st, to grow; 2d, to keep warm; 3d, to repair waste. Adults est for the last two purposes, hence all food contains one or two elements, and some kind both, called nitrogen and carbon. The nitrogen makes flesh, sometimes called muscle, and is the same as lean meat. Carbon makes fat, and is that which keeps us warm. Sagar, starch, arrowroot, oil, butter, suct and lard have no nitrogen; there is something in them to make flesh out of; the nutriment they afford is carbon, the material for warmth. Infants and young children would get so chilly as to freeze, as it were, unless they had something sweet in their food; hence nature has implanted in them an unappeasable taste for sweet things. The thing 'he new born infant needs first and always is warmth. Butter, oils, and starches abound also in the heat-producing elements, but they require strong powers of digestion, are applicable to grown-up persons and to the old; hence as we grow old we like fat meats, and butter

It is in obedience to these laws that Almighty beneficence and wisdom has imparted a relish for oils and fat meats in winter, because extra heat is needed. Greenlanders, whose country is always covered with ice and snow, consider butter and lard, and tallow candles, and the rankest oils the greatest luxuries conceivable. But rice, on which many of warm countries chiefly live, is said to contain scarce one per cent. of the fat or heat producing element, while oils have ninety-six per cent. of it.

All know how buckwheat cakes are relished in winter; but as spring comes on, we begin to lose our appetites for them. The cakes themselves contain fifty-four percent of fat as heat producing elements, and they are made more palatable by spreading butter on them, and molasses, each be- F. J. PFINGST. ing almost entirely (ninety-six per cent.) heat producing.

But out-door workers eat meat and bread the year round, and never weary of it, because twenty-two per cent, of them are flesh forming, and give that much power and strength to work.-[Hall's Journal of Health.

FLOWER FARMING .- Take a pair of comasses and strike an arc on the map of the French shores of the Mediterranean, making the Fort of Antilles the center, open the compasses to Nice, and strike round—the highest point will be Grasse, Then, dending again to the shere in an opposite direction, the compass leg will mark the fringe of the Estrelle hills, and the well known town of Cannes, with Lord Brougnam's villa. From Nice to Cannes it is twenty miles, and from Grasse to the shore ten miles. The three towns form a geographtriangle, having the tideless blue sea for its base. Within this triangle is the valley of the Flower Farms. There are flower farms in England also, but they are insignificant in comparison with those of France. Elsewhere flowers are ornaments-charming accidents. Here they are staples. They grow like grass or corn, like otatoes or mangel wurzel. Here bloom the asmine, the orange, the violet, the tuberose, jonquil, the rose, the cassia, not as in our beds, not as in horticultural gardens, not as gardens, but as fields. Broad acres of color flash under the hot sun. The atmosphere is heavy with perfumes when the ows are melting on the mountains, and the gurgling Var is rapidly growing into a paring torrent. Here we enter homesteads not of golden grain, but of lavender sheaves; not of cheese, but of olive oil; not of bee and elder wine, but of orange flower and rose water in vats; not of clotted cream, but jasmine and voilet butter. It is like a try of the "Arabian Nights." You exect the dark-eyed peasants to answer you lyrics, and the very dogs to bark in tropes. You are oppressed with the prodigality of splendor. The soil is so fertile that, borrow Douglas Jerrold's witty concert f you tickle it with a hoe, it smiles with wer; or, as the natives say, if you plant a walking-stick, the ferule will blossom-'Dr. Septimus Piesse," in the Cornhill

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Lers of this Bank will be held at this place, and if
Director, room of the Bank, on Monday, the is
you keek Max, either by proxy or in person, for th
unose of election Directors for the principal Bank an JAMES L. DALLAM, Cashler. GEORGE SHOEMAKER,

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HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL LEGION, INSPECTOR-GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., March 30, 1865.) eral Orders, No. 1.] [General Orders, No. 1.]

I. Having been appointed and commissioned by his Excellency the Governor, Inspector-General for the State of Kentucky, and having entered upon the discharge of the duties of the same, with my Headquarters at Frankfort, Ky., all communications in regard to the creanization of the Enrolled Milita. and of Courpanies of Active Milita in each regimental district, to form the Kentucky National Legion, will be addressed to these Headquarters.

of Active Minita in each regiments a district, where these Headquarters.

If An act of the Legislature to organize and discipline the Militia of Kentucky, approved March 4, 1825, elects that the Active Militia shall be styled the "Kentucky National Legion," and shall be composed of all companies organized in the different regimental districts in the State.

For the purpose of organizing the Active Militia, and having them ready for active duty in the field, the Governor and Commander-in-Chif of the Militia crders that one comesty of active duty in the field, the Governor and Commander-in-Chif of the Militia Crders that one comesty of active district.

The Fest could district, the first and Fourth Wards a regiment of the companies of the country o

The following section of an act of Congress, approved March 8d, 1865, is rabilished for the information and guidance of all cencerned: March 2d. 185. is cublished for the information and guidance of all cencerned:

'Section 2l. AND BS IT FURTHER ENACTED, That, in addition to the other lawful pensities of the crime of desertion from the military or naval struce, all persons who have destruct the military or naval struce, or early the measures to a Provost Marshal within tixty day; after the croclamation bereinsfor meetinged, and be deemed and taken to have vo untarily refingulated and forfeited to ir right of citizenship and their rights to become citizens, and such deserters shall be foreved incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States, or of expressing any rights of citizens thereof, and all persons who shall hereafter desert the onliving or naval service, and all persons who, being duly entired, shall depart the urisdiction of the district in which he is enterlied or go be yord the limits of the United States, with intent to avoid any draft into the military or may alservice, duly ordered, whall be limble to the penalules of this section. And the President is hereby an horized and required from the state of the section is requested to notify of their regiments and companies, or to Such other organizations as they may be assigned to, usuff velications as they may be assigned to, usuff velications as they may be assigned to, usuff they shall have served for a period of time equal to their original term of enlistment."

term of enlistment."

As required by the shove section, the President has issued his proclemation of data March 11th. 1955, requiring all deserters to return to their proper posts, and not frieg them that all such as shall, oner before the 10th day of May, 1865 return to service, or report them seves to a Provest Marshal shall be pardoned on condition that they serve the remainder of their original term of enlistment, and, in addition thereto, a period equal to the time out by desertion.

An oner remaint is two offered to all deserters, and ty is thus offered to all deserters, and Lear post- of duty, and thus wine from the records the carge of their crimes. An exmest appeal is therefore made to all who have descried from any of the organi-ation of troop- from this State, to return immediately to the same, or report themselves to the nearcst Pro-voce Marshal, who will see them properly forwarded, and there is relieve themselves from the penalty of utter and o-motete differentialsement, and their relations and friends trong the mort fination and grief consequent therebyon.

By order of the Governor. D. W. LINDSEY, ap3 d6 Adjutant General of K ntucky. WAR DEPARTMENT. ADJ'T General's Office, Washington, March 24th, 18-5.

WASHINGTON,

[General Orders No. 42.]

Jeffersonville and New Albany, in the State of Indian, are annexed to the Department of Kentucky.

By order of the Secretary of War.

[Samed]

E. D. TJWNSEND. A. A. Gen.

E. E. HARLAN,

Captain and K. A. G.

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General Orders No. 37.] General Orders No. 37.1
Restrictions upon the circulation of the Chicago fines in this Department are nereby removed. By command of Major-deneral Paimes. E. B. HARLAN, api de&wi Captain and A. A. 4.

HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF PAROLLMENT,
FIFTH COX. DISTRICT KENTUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, KY., March 15, 1865. THE FOLLOWING SECTION OF "AN ACT OF passed to provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces and for other purposes" is published for all farces and for other purposes" is published for ormation and suidance of all concerned: 108 25. And be it further enacted. That any per-persons enrolled in any tub district may, after of a draft, and before the same shall have taken cause to be mustered into the service of the ini-tial such number of recruits not subject to draft, they may oeem expedient, which recruits shall they may oeem expedient, which recruits shall shall be a such number of the state order designsted by the principals at the time such recruits are thus, as aforesaid, mustered in.

The Board of Earollment of the Fifth Bistrict of Kentucky will receive recruits in accordance with the above, when presented, until further orders,

GEO. W. WOMACK,

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Bank of Kentucky, MARCH SI. 1865.

THE ANNUAL ME TING OF THE STOCKHOLD.

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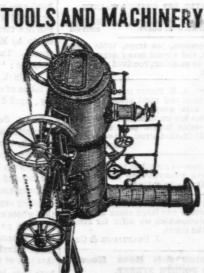
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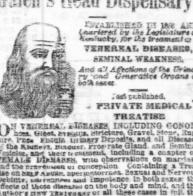
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